Seeing the poetical quotation of the gentleman, I was forcibly reminded of thought that they would

"A tale unfold whose lightest word Would harrow up thy soul; freeze thy young blood; Make thy two eyes like stars start from Thy knotted and combined locks to part, And each particular hair stand on oud, Like quills upon the fretful porcupine,"

How will you reconcile this with the not only think it would require a pret- the north side of the river, as evinced assertion in your first article that "af- ty strong nerve for an aspirant to have by the primary election, and the greatter canvassing around and finding out submitted his claims to an election er part of the people in town on the who were Moody's friends and who were from the were for Dunu, after getting the clan all Dunn men." If this was so how could it have been done in a corner. Take either horn of the dilemma, one or the other must be wrong, both can't stand together. This more fully appears when we reflect that the published proceedings of the convention were from the north side of the river. Now the question comes up why his friends if so in Moody to stick to the track.

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We demand a judicious system of preparation of the primary professing to income; and, while annually professing to in As for Dunn, hundreds hurrah for not unless himself (he being one of the trouble was there was not quite enough him and the convention, the primary, committee that ordered the primary of them to carry it through." They Moody and the fifteen to the contrary election,) for we all know his aspira- got everything arranged to their liking, notwithstanding. I still insist that the primary was Barkis." Well I will inform you that nice little game of bluff was nicely

cern not mine. Perhaps he preferred | man.

Echo only answers. ham county the strange anomaly of a cally as strong as the other two coun- literary weekly in the South, and the candidate claiming to be the nominee ties, the possibilities are that she will press and people everywhere unite in torious that, in the primary election will be left out again.

would not be a candidate before the Lincoln with a stroke of his pen support of the people. The price is primary election; but if the party held | wiped all out, and I in common with | \$3 a year, but clubs of four and upa convention and nominated him he others had to throw up the sponge, not wards get it for \$2.50. Address Jno. would accept the nomination, and however, until I had given up all to H. Seals, Atlanta, Ga. added that so far as Moody referring my creditors and began life anew with the We club it with our paper, and to him in his (Moody's) circular as a a shattered constitution and less than for \$4.25 you can secure your home candidate before the primary, that that fifty dollars in cash. Since which time paper and our great Southern literary was erroneous." And I know that it I have tried to make a living as best I journal, both of which everybody in was publicly announced here that could; and have always had credit this community should sustain.

his money proclaiming at other places (I suppose) as he did here, that Dunu was not a candidate, and after all was said and done, out of a voting population of near 1500, and an actual vote cast of 1182, only to get 460 votes all told, black, white, Democratic and Republican, under all the circumstantion of the convention is one thing, to nominate him in the convention is quite another, and a stillement of the controversios that engendered civil war, and do here record our steadfust confidence in the perpetuity of Republican self-government. In absolute acquiescence in the will of the military authority; in the total separation of Church and State, for the suke allike or civil and religious freedom; in the convention is one thing, to nominate him in the convention is quite another, and a final settlement of the controversios that engendered civil war, and do here record our steadfust confidence in the perpetuity of Republican self-government. In absolute acquiescence in the will of the military authority; in the total separation of Church and State, for the suke allike or civil and religious freedom; in the equality of all citizens before prepublics; in the supremncy of the military authority; in the total separation of Church and State, for the suke allike or civil and religious freedom; in the equality of all citizens before prepublics; in the supremncy of the military authority; in the total separation of Church and State, for the suke allike or civil and religious freedom; in the convention is one thing, to nominate the military authority; in the total separation of Church and State, for the suke allike or civil and religious freedom; in the convention is one thing, to nominate the majority. the facts, and having heard the threats was not a candidate, and after all was as before stated by me.) he also got fulminated by the "fifteen," or a por- said and done, out of a voting popula- hold of Dunn men. It is certainly tion of them at least, would have tion of near 1500, and an actual vote patent to every thinking mind that to Mr. Turner says that "the thing ity" was Turner's word. Now, is not relative strength, and I will particular-(the convention) was done in a corner." this "popularity with a vengeance? I ly remark that Moody's strength is on P

tions and that he has long been like but when the voting came up their ordered to ascertain the wish of the R. H. Moody was the man referred to, squelched. Democratic party for Representative, and I am sorry that I did not make Yes, Mr. Turner, I claim the nomin a public election Republicans as Monday in September, 1876, and I sembled, the other a mongrel between well as Democrats would vote, and can't see how I was not understood. the Democrat and Republican parties.

the ground that no instructions were "we all know his aspirations," that I in a few hours, Mr. Turner, so it may should be held. I simply refer to this mistaken. This is the fourth election But of one thing I am assured, that him that he was in error. In trying tive men as there are in the county. I would ere this have quit the field, and him that he was in error. In trying to show ambiguity in my language he is only playing upon words, and trying my name was submitted to a convenonly playing upon words, and trying my name was submitted to a conven- his services will be more highly apto draw a distinction where there was tion in Springfield, and I received preciated than here. Now as to the no difference. The primary was Mr. every vote of my county. And if I Leech man who so loudly boasts of his Moody's bantling; he brought it forth; should ever have money enough to be- support of the high-toned and patriotic he nursed it and engineered it through come a candidate for the Legislature Moody, (wonder where he has shown the committee, being a member thereof, before a primary election got up by his patriotism, there has been two wars and why he did not give it a name, myself, and travel all over the county, since he has been old enough to bear and have the committee clothe it with soliciting votes, run by myself and get arms, but I guess he is like I am, alauthority by selecting disinterested only 460 votes, I will know that I am ways occupied a bomb-proof.) I have parties in the various districts to at- not the choice of the county, and will this to say, you have deserted your tend to the matter and have returns at once retire from the field and leave friend without cause. If another has made to the committee, is his con- the track free to some representative done wrong according to your idea of

the course he followed, by going Mr. Turner says that Moody never ing your friend, when none of the through the length and breadth of the asked office at the hands of the county wrong, if any, attaches to him. Strange county, and himself appointing the more than once, and then says two logic and stranger ethics. Did two holders of the election. This is not years ago he was a candidate and was wrongs ever make a right? Mr. Turnintended to cast any reflection on the defeated in a convention. Is not that er you are mistaken when you suppose parties holding the election, for I once? And is he not a candidate now? I am the Chairman of the Executive know some of them and know them And if once and once don't make Committee. And vastly more so when to be high toned gentlemen; but refer twice, the arithmetic is wrong, and Mr. you suppose there was any wilting on to it simply to show how abnormal the Turner ought to correct it. Mr. Turnproceeding-the only candidate in the er denies that he has ever bothered the Houston county, I simply thought she field to manage the whole thing. Mr. people of Cheatham county. Well, had acted hastily and unadvisedly, and Turner says "that in the absence of let's see about the bother. If being a instructions, custom is the law." That | candidate for the | Legislature twice in | for some official | notification from this | may be so when custom becomes hoary two years, on a residence of three or county, and not have taken the say so with age, or "when the mind of man four years in the county, ain't coming of any private or interested individual. runneth not back to the contrary;" it pretty steep, I am only mistaken. As to what Mr. Dunn will do in the but did we ever have such an election that is all. But further, two years ago premises, I am not advised. I am before? If not, there is no custom it was understood around here that if well assured of one thing however, his about it. Our law provides how our Cheatham would unite upon a man withdrawal will not advance the inelections shall be held, and the vari- and present him to the representative terest of Mr. Moody in the least, and ous contingencies provided for ; but in convention, the nomination would be if he stay on the track, he will beat no case to authorize a candidate to accorded to her. When the Cheatham Mr. Moody, and if he withdraws Mr. have anything to do with them. Our county delegation got to Charlotte Sheriffs are authorized by law to hold they met for consultation, and it was only the opinion of one individual, and popular elections; but so jealous is the ascertained that Moody had five votes may possibly be erroneous, but we shall law of the purity of the ballot box and Dunn seven in the delegation. The that when he is a candidate he must Dunn men seeing that if they went bestand aside, and some one else has to fore the convention they would lose the perform that duty. In all candor I nomination, and proposed a comprowould ask when the custom of a can- mise, and not present the name of didate managing an election com- either, but agree upon some other man. menced? and where? and how long? To this the Moody men would not agree; they went before the conven- sing. And here I would inquire if it has tion divided and lost the nomination, ever been customary with any of the Dunn receiving after the first ballot parties that Democrats should take 9 and Moody 4 votes. After several part in Republican Conventions, or ballots Moody withdrew, but not until Republicans in Democratic Conven- it was too late; Dickson and Houston tions? I think the rule should apply having agreed on Pollard, and so we with equal force to party primary lost the nomination. He is again a elections. And now we have in Cheat- candidate, and as Dickson is numeri- community. It is the only illustrated

of the Democratic party when it is no- get the representative and Cheatham pronouncing it the equal in every reupon which he bases his claims, Turner says "Mr. Moody has always America. The best literary talent in Republicans voted for him the same paid his just debts and retained money the whole country, North and South, as Democrats. I opine such a prace enough to be this day in good crede is writing for it, and it has something tice has never been attempted before. it." I can't see what connection this each week for all classes of readers. Mr. Turner says "that in the primary can have with his candidacy. On this Its stories are superior in literary there were 612 votes polled; that of point, however, I have this to say, it merit, and equal in thrilling interest. these Moody got 460, Dunn 105 and he has retained the amount of money to those of any other paper, and its es-Hiland 47, many Democrats favoring Mr. Leech not voting." I will inform Mr. Turner that a great many more Democrats than voted for Mr. Moody favored Mr. Dunn and did not vote, because he was not a candidate, and he may stick a pin here and remember it, that scores voted for Moody in the primary who will not do so in November, but declare their purpose to vote for Mr. Dunn.

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Moody was the only candidate, and enough whether good or bad, to sup when one voted in the county election ply my necessities when I did not have Editors Chronicle and through you if he showed no disposition to vote in the money. So much then for this Reform, Retrenehment and Reconthe primary, the holders of it were outside issue. Yes, Mr. Turner, I apsure to insist on his voting, telling him pointed a committee of twenty-six looked for the coming of your threat- that no bedy else was running and clever gentlemen, two from each discued manifesto. It has appeared, we that it amounted to nothing any way, triot, though two of them were not in have read it and still survive; and it and many voted, as some say, from town, not to nominate, but to present vividly called to mind the fable of the idle curiosity, and others declaring at to the convention a suitable candidate. mountain in travail, when expectation the time that when the November &c., and will say further, that on mowas on tip-toe, everybody expecting election came up they would vote for tion of G. L. Sloan, a Moody man, some huge monster worthy of such pa- some one else. And second, why Mr. twelve others were added, and as to rentage, when lo! and behold! out Moody got no more, he got up the concame a mouse. So in this case a cern; he went all over the county have been added, if it had been asked mouse has made its appearance, and a making speeches in the most populous for. The chairman only appointed parts of the county, traveling over one of them (Mr. Sloan,) and he named mountain high and through valleys the others. Judging Sloan by the low, spending his time, his talent and standard by which I am judged, he ata quotation from the same author, and his money proclaiming at other places | tempted to appoint Moody men, but to doubtless those not conversant with (I suppose) as he did here, that Dunu | the extend of one-third (not one-half

ces would not such as this convince a man of ordinary aspirations that he was not much of a choice. "Perspecuity" was Turner's word. Now, is not this "popularity with a vengeance? I ly remark that Moody's strength is on laws; in the falthful education of the rising generation, that they may preserve, enjoy and transmit these best conditions of human happiness and hope, we behold the noblest products of a hundred years of changed history; but while upholding the bond of our Union and great Charter of the representation.

ration by public economies, by official re-trenchments, and by wise finance, which shall enable the nation soon to assure the whole world of its perfect ability and its perfect readiness to meet any of its pro-mises at the call of the creditor entitled to payment.
We believe such a system, well devised,
and, above all, intrusted to competent
hands for execution, creating at no time and not as to the whole body of the people. Republicans as well as Democrats, and hence it was opposed in the committee on that ground; i. e., that that they would vote for the man least What he means by being like "Barkis" It is not the genuine metal, but an ity of the people. acceptable to the Democrats. And I know not, never having heard the alloy that will not pass the November of Federal Teach that not pass the November of F Mr. Turner falls into error when he puts my objection to the primary upon

If the gentlemen mean by saying ordeal. The sentiments of an individing the present Tariff, levied upon nearly 5,000 articles, as a master-piece given by the committee as to how it desire legislative honors, he is simply be in a large county as to that matter. revenue. It has impoverished many industries to subsidize a few. It prohibits should be held. I simply refer to this (want of instructions) in answer to him when he says that the election was held according to instructions, to show solicited by as good and as representaheld according to instructions, to show | solicited by as good and as representa- | the voters of Cheatham county, or he | ho

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in power, which has squandered 20 millions of acres upon railroads alone, and out things, does that justify you in desert-Reform is necessary to correct the omis-sions of a Republican Congress and the er-rors of our treaties and our diplomacy, which have stripped our fellow-citizens of foreign birth and kindred race recrossing the Atlantic of the shield of American

my part when I saw the action of think so yet. They should have waited Leech will do the same. But this is

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